

## JOURNAL WANT ADS.

ONE CENT A WORD FOREACH INSERTION

**FOR SALE**—Large, desirable building lots just outside of city limits on Morgan Mill road. See George Hart or Archie Levy.

**REAL FINE** brood mares.—Fowler & Lee.

**HOUSE MOVING**—If you want your house moved or raised, see me or call at Lee Park Dairy.—Jas. S. Helms, Monroe Route 1.

**CALL GULLEDGE & Snyder**, phone 178, for Clover Hay.

**MONEY TO LEND**—Small amounts on short term.—Vann & Milliken.

**JUST ARRIVED**—A few tons of "Red Dog," the best grade 17 per cent protein.—Lathan & Haigler.

**BUY YOUR milk** from Brecky Hill Farm, the home of better milk. Every cow tuberculin tested.—Henry Myers.

**NOTICE**—The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Monroe will be held in the banking rooms on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1923, at 11 o'clock a. m. All stockholders are requested to be present.—The First National Bank.

**WE HAVE** a circulating library.—Union Variety Store.

**AT COST**—For the next ten days we will sell our stock of Furniture, Hardware, Shoes, notions, Groceries at cost. This is a genuine cost sale in order to reduce the stock to make some changes in the business.—Starnes, Thompson & Presley, Indian Trail, N. C.

**FOR SALE**—Or will swap for horses, cattle, etc.—two good 7-passenger Buick automobiles in A-1 condition. Reason: Have bought closed cars.—Fowler & Lee.

**GET MAGAZINES** at the Union Variety Store.

**TESTED FLOWER BULBS** at the Union Variety Store.

**SPECIAL LOW PRICES** on buggies and harness.—Fowler & Lee.

**FOR RENT**—One four-horse farm; good dwelling, outhouses, water and orchard, also one three-horse farm for rent with the same conveniences. See me at once.—J. F. Limerick.

**JUST RECEIVED**—Car load of extra fine large mules in pairs. Black mules with white noses. Iron grey mules and bays. If you want to exchange for a better mule, come to see us.—Fowler & Lee.

**FOR SALE**—Fresh Jersey cow for sale, 4 1/2 years old.—W. P. Plyler, Monroe R. F. D. 4.

**JUST RECEIVED**—A barrel of genuine New Orleans Molasses.—Gulledge & Snyder, next door to Ayers' market.

**CABBAGE PLANTS**—One million now ready; 20c per 100; \$1.50 per 1000, prepaid. Special prices on 10 to 50 thousand.—W. P. Plyler, Monroe, N. C., No. 4.

**PIANO TUNING** and regulating.—Work guaranteed.—Holloway Music House, Phone 571, Monroe, N. C.

**WILL EXCHANGE** buggies and harness for good mules.—Fowler & Lee.

**REOPENING ANNOUNCEMENT**—About January 1 I will reopen my cleaning, dyeing and pressing business in the Plyler and Funderburk old stand on East Franklin Street. I solicit your patronage. The firm name will be American Dry Cleaning and Tailoring Company.—Oscar C. Lacey, Prop.

**FOR RENT**—Good 5-room house near graded school; on paved street; water and lights.—P. P. W. Plyler.

## EDUCATED HIMSELF ON SIX DOLLARS A MONTH

The Story of D. M. Sharp, A Trinity College Senior, Rivals That Abe Lincoln

By Henry Belk

Here is a story that belongs in the catalogue alongside that one about Abe Lincoln and his pine knot illumination system. It is a story built of the same sort of material. The hero is D. M. Sharp, aged 35, and a member of the senior class at Trinity college, Durham, N. C. His is the story of a young man who dreamed dreams, who realized that faith without work is dead. With little more than the dreams as a foundation on which to build, Sharp finished high school when he was 22, waited eleven years and entered Trinity, and now finds himself planning on going to Yale.

Sharp woke up one morning in his twentieth year of existence with the knowledge that he had been called to preach the gospel.

"But it would not be fair for me to go out and begin telling people how to live when I didn't know what I was talking about. I must get an education," Sharp told himself.

He was then living in Ashboro, so he sought out the president of the Ashboro Chair Company and laid his case before him.

"Well," said the president, "if you have such ideas as that in your head, I suppose I will have to help you." He did. Sharp was given a job in the finishing department of the factory for one hour each afternoon, five afternoons a week. On Saturdays he worked 10 hours. Paid at the rate of ten cents an hour, he drew \$1.50 at the end of each week—\$6 a month.

How to live on \$6 a month was the question that had to be settled. Sharp did it. For \$1 a month he rented a room which contained a bed and a chair and a table, but no bed clothes for the bed. This left \$5 a month for food, clothes and spending money—and the young man who felt called to preach and knew that he must have an education if he would properly lead his flock, did it.

For the entire school year he studied and cooked, and slept in the bare little room. A small skillet was about the extent of his cooking utensils and bread and beans was the principal dish on the menu card.

The school year out, Sharp tried his hand at selling soap, toilet articles, and books. The people liked his straightforward earnestness of the young fellow, and when he went back to Ashboro the next year he was a little better off for his schooling. But the old room and \$6 a month job was resumed again.

At 22 he graduated from the Ashboro high school. Just at that time he could not see his way clear to go to college, so he took a job as mail carrier, and in a few years was married. But the old conviction that should preach would not die and after ten years, Sharp set about getting his house in order to enter Trinity college. He made a fruit tree deal that gave him a little money to start on.

The fall of 1920 found his family moved to Durham, and Sharp entering upon his freshman year at Trinity at the age of 33. But it has not been as hard for him here as it was at Ashboro. During the time he has been here he has supported himself and family, built himself a home—"to keep from paying rent," as he expresses it—and driven his own automobile.

"How did you do it?" asked one of the other fellows at Trinity who finds it hard scrambling to keep himself at Trinity on his own hook.

"Work," replied Sharp, as he slipped in the clutch and drove off with a wave of the hand.

## Of Spelling and Spellers

(From the Greensboro News.)

Contrary to the impression, that copy-readers bear in their hours of pessimism, the schools of the old State are, praise be! still turning out some people who can spell. The Raleigh Times chronicles a contest held in its town the other day, in which state championship honors went Miss Doris Davis, seventh grade, White Cross Roads schools, Durham county, and evidence is offered that Miss Doris is an etymologist of power and versatility. To wit ye for example, here are the first one hundred words:

Croquet, crochet knowledge, calendar, tedious, precision, burlesque, malicious, irritable, noticeable, advantageous, bulletin, condescend, wearisome, stereopticon, symmetry, countenance, accumulate, hospitality, manual, development, manage, manageable, management, parliament, imaginative, invisible, athletic, vigilance, inaugural, glacier, estimable, equilateral, affectionately, chameleon, successive, knavishly, architecture, hydrangea, cylindrical, chrysanthemum, abridge, exaggerate, endeavor, separate, eighth, nasturtium, fertility, recreation, belie, bequeath, chemical, analyze, haughtily, illuminate, unity, exhibition, judge, annul, appreciate, orchestra, intermittent, pamphlet, seige, originally, origin, magnificent, identical, forget, necessity, anticipate, fiery, fugitive, ensign, amiable, banquet, courier, crystallize, device, edible, hyacinth, conscious, contrivance, license, eminence, marvelous, memorandum, oftentimes, esteem.

Miss Smith and Miss Ruth Clinard, of Davidson, won first honors in this—it was a written contest, and therefore a real test of proficiency—and a few others lived through it: Rosalie Griffin, of Castalia; Elizabeth Washeart, of Lumberton; Alice Brown, of New Hanover; Ralph Thornburg, of Cabarrus—Ralph seems to be the only male prospective suffragan in the whole spellin' match—that can spell even a little—Mary Howard, of Norlina, and Virginia Adderhold, of Statesville.

## TRYING TO TRACE OUTLAWS KU KLUX KLAN

Section of Louisiana Deeply Stirred Over August Murder and Governor's Attempt to Find Criminals

Bastrop, La., Dec. 27.—Civil and military authorities followed today through the red low hills and swamps of Morehouse parish the trail they believe was taken by the masked and robed men on the afternoon and night of August 24 when five men were kidnapped and two murdered.

The trail covered a distance of about 25 miles from a point on the Bastrop-Mer Rouge highway where the men were kidnapped to a ferry landing at Lake La Fourche near where the bodies of two of them were found last night.

The reconnoiters were seeking additional evidence implicating those responsible for the mysterious dynamite lake where they had been weighted down for months.

The day was devoid of local developments. All eyes were turned towards Baltimore where Dr. B. M. McKoin, former Mer Rouge mayor, in Pennsylvania to discourage the was battling against extradition to Louisiana where he is to face a charge of murder in connection with the case.

The legal fight to bring him back among the leaders has been as may develop another historic incident in Pennsylvania as in other dent similar to the efforts to get states, the action taken today puts former Governor Taylor of Ken-tucky, out of Indiana; to stand trial in the murder of Governor Goebel against the organization.

of the blue grass state in Frankfort. Reports of the representatives Ky., two decades or more ago, is showed the membership in Pennsylvania the belief expressed today by friends in Pennsylvania to be 190,000, an increase of 10,000 during 1922.

**Funds Available**

It developed during the day there will be unlimited funds available and countless friends to assist the physician who does not want to return here. His friends in Morehouse and adjoining parishes were lining up in his behalf. Many messages of reassurances were sent his family at Monroe, where his wife, four children and parents reside.

That bond in 6 figures would be available in the event bail would be permitted is generally conceded here. A sum of \$350,000 was said to have been available for the release of T. J. Burnett, former deputy sheriff, the first arrest in the case. A fee of \$25,000 was reported to have been offered a certain firm of lawyers to lead in his defense. Since the incarceration of Burnett various strangers have reached the town, held brief conversations with the prisoner and then departed on the next train, it is known.

McKoin's friends are authority for the statement that he will attract the support of many throughout the United States.

**PENNSYLVANIA MASONS OUTLINE KU KLUX KLAN**

No Good Mason will Affiliate With Hooded "Knights," Says Grand Master Beiler

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—The Ku Klux Klan in Pennsylvania was outlawed by the grand lodge of Free Masons today at the meeting of representatives from throughout the state, at which officers of the grand lodge, elected December 7 were installed for the new Masonic year.

No good Mason will hereafter hold

hooded outlaws, according to today's pronouncement uttered by Grand Master A. M. Beiler, and which was given close attention by the representatives of 540 lodges of the Pennsylvania jurisdiction.

The action taken today is a refutation of slanderous reports current throughout the country that members of the Masonic fraternity have been encouraging the organization and growth of the "invisible empire," it was declared.

In addition to warning the membership against having any connection with the Klan, the use of Masonic property for the purpose of holding Klan meetings was strictly forbidden and whenever a building owned or leased by a Masonic lodge is rented to any organization, there must be a clear understanding as to the identity of lessee and purpose of the meeting is to be held.

Today's pronouncement by the grand lodge is the first official recognition of the activities of the Klan in endeavoring to recruit members among the Masonic fraternities in Pennsylvania. Efforts have been towards Baltimore where Dr. B. M. McKoin, former Mer Rouge mayor, in Pennsylvania to discourage the was battling against extradition to Louisiana where he is to face a charge of murder in connection with the case.

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**Must Eat Six Geese in Six Days**

Louis Pazoll, at Atlanta, Ga., started December 8th serving his sentence of eating one goose a day for six years, following his arraignment in public court because his flock of six geese kept neighbors awake with their hissing and honking. Pazoll, unable to sell his feathered flock, suggested to the court that his case be dismissed if he served one goose a day to his family. He expects to encounter no trouble in carrying out the sentence.

## Queer Feelings

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dreadful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of

## CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles . . . and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It regulated me."

Cardui has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female disorders, such as Mrs. Robie mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 40 years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere.

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No Grease or Dirt on Your Seats When You want to Ride

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## WHAT I DO FOR YOUR EYES

Examine them painstakingly, accurately and scientifically. Furnish—at fair prices—the glasses required. Fit the glasses to assure both comfort and satisfaction.

F. E. STARNES Jeweler and Eye Specialist ALBEMARLE, N. C.

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is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know, preventing Pneumonia.



## SUCCESSFUL MEN ASK QUESTIONS, THEN

The mere asking of questions does not insure success. We must learn, then ACT. Don't mistake us. Fools and knaves can often make reasonable replies. However, the man who investigates thoroughly before making a business move asks neither of these. Instead, he goes to the institution or person qualified through experience to know—and therein is the secret of his success.

There should be the utmost confidence between this bank and you. You should feel at liberty to ask questions concerning your business, stocks, bonds and loans. We want you to consider us as an adviser on anything that directly or indirectly involves money.

No matter what your business is; merchant, farmer, tradesman, home owner, citizen—we invite you to take advantage of our banking experience.

THE BANK OF UNION

W. S. BLAKENEY, President.

# COAL

WE HAVE BEEN FORTUNATE IN SPITE OF THE COAL SHORTAGE IN GETTING A SUPPLY OF COAL DUE TO A MILD FALL AND MUCH EFFORT ON OUR PART. WE WANT OUR CUSTOMERS TO KNOW ALSO THAT WE HAVE NOT BOUGHT "WILD," THAT IS, ANYTHING OFFERED US IN THE WAY OF LOW GRADE COAL THAT WILL PASS FOR COAL BECAUSE IT IS BLACK, THE CUSTOMER NOT KNOWING THE DIFFERENCE UNTIL GRATES ARE FULL OF BONE AND SLATE. WE OFFER—

## Dixie Gem

POSITIVELY THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET, AND WE GUARANTEE EVERY LOAD WE SEND OUT TO BE ALL COAL.

Monroe Ice & Fuel Co.

We want all your chickens, eggs, hams and produce. We pay highest price at all times. T. C. Lee & Son.